

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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January 12, 1926

NUMBER 13

Senior Girls Win Tourney--Varsity Squad Is Picked

**Sophomores Place Second in Inter-Class
Tourney--16 Selected for Varsity
Squad With 9 Eligible for Letters
and Sweaters.**

The women's varsity basketball squad has been selected by Miss Manley, Miss Fox and Miss Parr of the women's physical education department. The players were chosen as a result of their ability shown in the inter-class tournament which ended Monday, December 21.

The following sixteen girls compose the varsity squad: Lorene Bruckner, Willetta Todd, Evelyn Mapel, Roberta Rook, Dorothy Dow, Papline Manchester, Mildred New, Lalah Best, Martha Kennedy, Fern Murray, Amber Stoner, Marie Chandler, Adeline Bonnett, Myrtle Argo, and Morle Shreve. The first nine girls are eligible for letters and points, according to the new athletic program.

Miss Manley says that the material is the best that S. T. C. has had and that this squad could form the nucleus for an excellent team.

The Seniors won the inter-class championship by defeating the Sophomores 34 to 4 in the final round of the tournament. The Sophomores ranked second having lost only to the Seniors. The Freshmen tied the Juniors 11 to 11 in the last game played. Both Freshmen and Juniors lost three games and tied one, but the Juniors ranked third because their complete tournament score totaled more than that of the Freshmen.

Much interest was shown by the girls in the tournament and excitement ran high over the choosing of the varsity squad.

Women's Physical Ed. Program Has Grown

The Women's Physical Education Department has made rapid progress in the last three years. New courses have been added and instead of the one teacher who was formerly enough there are now three full-time instructors.

Perhaps the greatest advantage offered by the new gymnasium to physical education for women is the swimming pool. This makes it possible for the department to offer both beginning and advanced courses for credit in this sport. The pool is open exclusively to women in the mornings.

So far this year, only courses for beginners have been offered. In the spring, however, more advanced instruction will be given.

A movable partition in the gymnasium makes possible two separate playing floors, one of which has been assigned to the women's department.

Private offices have been set aside for the women instructors. A room has also been given to the Women's Athletic Association.

Along with the enlargement of the department, a more extensive athletic program has been adopted. It includes a variety of sports in which a larger number of women can take part. The old idea of participation by a few has given way to the new plan of enabling the maximum number to receive benefit.

(Continued on page three)

Mr. Bronson and Miss Dvorak to Broadcast

Mr. Bronson of the voice department and Miss Dvorak of the violin department of the Conservatory of Music will broadcast from KMA Shenandoah Friday night of this week. Dr. D. J. Thomas, pianist and Mrs. Fred Wolfers, soprano, both of Maryville, will also appear on this program. The broadcasting hours will be from 9 to 11 p. m.

New Gymnasium Fine Plant for Athletic Work

**Building Is Of Latest Design to Care
For Physical Education Work of Classes
as Well as Athletic Activities
of all Students.**

The new gym is 107 by 111 feet outside dimension, and of red brick to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus. Carthage stone has been used for cornices and trimmings about the sills. Slight projections of the wall at the corners represent the "Towers" of the main building. The architecture is strictly conservative, but effective and of the athletic type.

The main entrance is slightly suggestive of the main entrance to the administration building and the lamps in front are similar in design and placement to those of the Residence Hall front. A spacious corridor from the east entrance to the playing floor and other parts of the building. To the left of this corridor are the offices of Coach Lawrence and Coach Jones and the "M" Club room. To the right is a suite of rooms and are the offices of Miss Manley, and her assistants in the women's physical education department. The playing court is 50 by 90 feet, maximum regulation size and capable of being divided in two courts, the division being made by an accordion partition. Seating capacity is provided for 1,800 to 2,000 people. The balconies are eleven feet high and are three feet back from the playing floor. Three feet on each side and ten feet on each end are provided for out-of-bounds space. The distance from the floor to the bottom of the trusses is 22 feet.

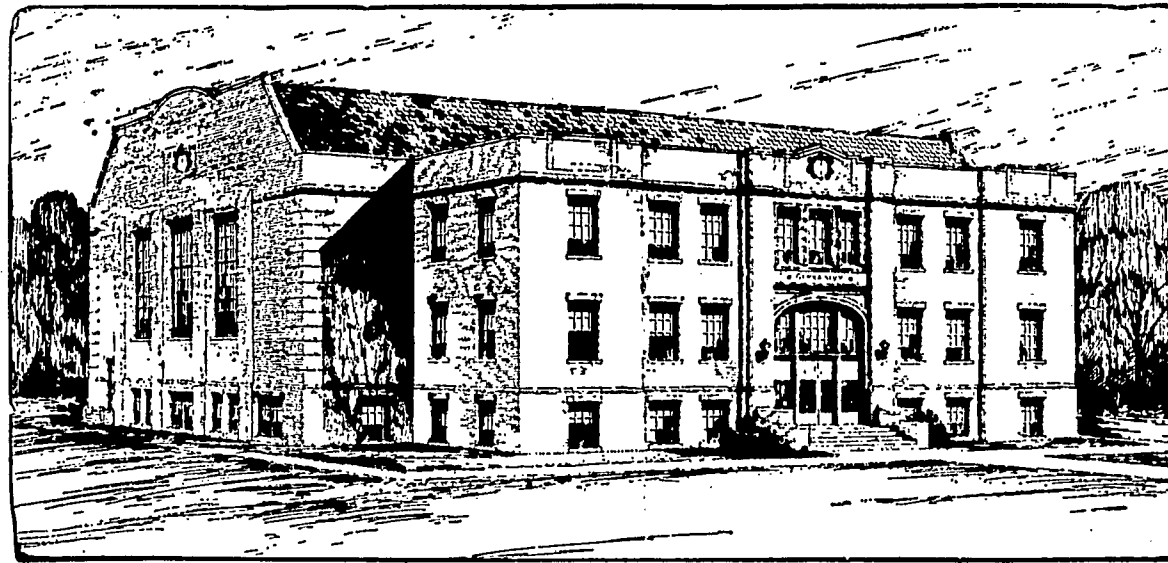
The second floor adjacent to the balcony on the east contains an office, examination rooms, and class rooms for physical education.

On the basement floor are many new features and innovations in gymnasium building. In the southwest corner is located the swimming pool, 60 by 20 feet. The pool is finished in white tile, sides and bottom with the depths of 4½, 5, 9 and 6½ feet worked in black in the tile. A springing board is provided on the south end. A walk around the pool is also finished in white tile. The pool holds 50,000 gallons of water which can be heated and is filtered, purified, and changed every ten hours. A gallery for spectators has been provided on one side of the pool.

Adjoining the pool on the north is a hand-ball court and then the boiler room. Men's showers, locker rooms, and a check room are on the south side of this floor and similar rooms for women are on the north. A laundry and drying room adjoins the central corridor. On the southeast corner of this

(Continued on Page Three)

PRESENTING OUR NEW GYMNASIUM



This is an outside front view of the new gymnasium, which was formally opened and dedicated with the Kansas City Athletic Club-Bearcat game Saturday night. A complete description of the building is on column two of this page.

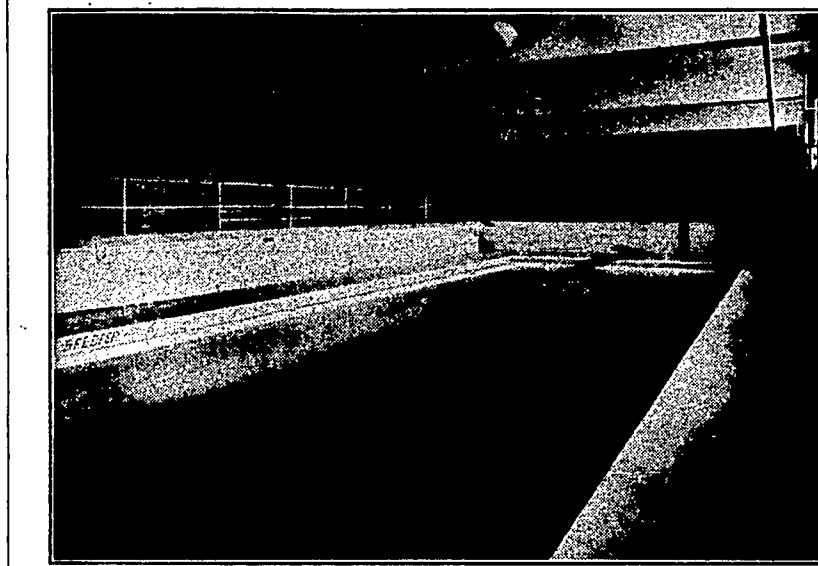
THE SWIMMING POOL

This is the new swimming pool, as complete in arrangement as any to be found in the middlewest. It is 60 feet long by 20 feet wide and walled with white tile. A complete description is found on column two of this page. Swimming classes and recreation periods keep the pool busy every day.

POOL SCHEDULE

Mornings for women, Classes 10 to 12 o'clock every day. For recreation, students only, the time is 8 to 9 o'clock Monday and Tuesday; 9 to 10 o'clock Wednesday and Friday; and 11 to 12 o'clock Thursday. For class and recreation, other women than college students will use the pool from 8 to 9 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday; from 9 to 10 on Monday and Tuesday; and from 8 to 10 o'clock on Thursday.

Afternoons for men. Classes every day from 2:20 to 4:20. For basketball squad from 5 to 6 o'clock. For recreation college students or men's classes 1:20 to 2:20 and from 4:20 to 5



o'clock. On Saturdays the recreation for college women will be from 9 to 12 o'clock and for the college men it will be from 2 to 5 o'clock. For the nights, Monday from 7:30 to

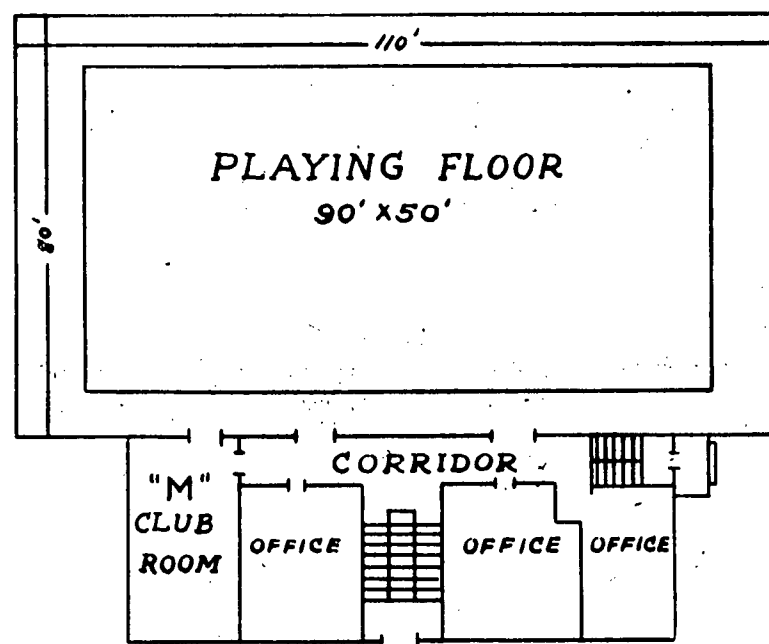
9 o'clock will be for College men and women only.

Friday night of each week will be public night except when the College has other arrangements. On this night there will be a charge to everyone, including faculty and students.

On Friday evenings there will be a charge of 35c to everyone, including faculty and students. Towel service is free to students upon the deposit of 50c which will be returned. Upon the payment of the 50c a student will receive a towel and he may return it for a fresh one. When his last towel is turned in he receives his deposit. For others a charge of 35c is made for towels.

PLAN OF MAIN FLOOR.

The offices of those in charge of athletics are on this floor as shown in diagram. The playing floor is 90 feet by 50 feet with seating room to accommodate between 1800 and 2000 people. The balconies are eleven feet high and are three feet back from the playing floor. Three feet on each side and ten feet on each end are provided for out of bounds space. The distance from the floor to the bottom of the trusses is 22 feet.



THE 1926 BEARCATS



The team which played the K. C. A. C. in the dedication game in the new gym. Top row--Chick, Ferguson, Berst, Blomfield, Aldrich, Burks, O'Banion; 2nd. row. Tucker, Ungles, Baldwin, Davidson, Hedges, Joy, Edwards.

Leon Ungles, four years, forward, Maitland.
John Tucker, four years, guard 3, forward 1, Sheridan.
Ray Blomfield, four years, center, New Hampton.
Noble Aldrich, three years, center, Sheridan.

Gordon Joy, four years, guard, Ravenwood.
Ray Ferguson, four years, center, Burlington Junction.
Donald Berst, four years, center, Robinson, Illinois.
Paul Burks, four years, forward, Pickering.

Francis Edwards, four years, guard, Maitland.
Harold O'Banion, two years, guard, Maryville.
Orval Hedges, four years forward, Conception.
Riley Davidson, two years, forward, Rosebudale.

Social Science Club. To Debate Thursday

The regular meeting of the Social Science Club will be held Thursday of this week in the recreation room of the College. The program will consist of a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That Congress should provide a Department of Education with a secretary in the President's cabinet."

The Oxford system of judging will be used. Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

8 Teams Start Play in Intra- Mural Tourney

**New Basketball League Organized and
First Game Between Y. M. C. A. and
Training School To Be Wednesday
Night.**

The Intra-Mural Basketball League composed of eight teams will open the season Wednesday night of this week when the Y.M.C.A. team clashes with that from the Training School. This game, as well as others to follow, promises to be quite a treat to the basketball fans as the rivalry is keen, the competition strong, with each team out to claim the championship honors.

The League has on its schedule twenty-eight games, each team playing every other team, the championship to be awarded on a percentage basis.

The rules of the tournament and a schedule of the games is as follows:

- Rules of the Tournament**
- 1--No varsity squad man eligible.
 - 2--Any dispute over men will be settled by Coaches Lawrence and Jones.
 - 3--Any team failing to appear as per schedule will forfeit.
 - 4--Referees should be decided upon twenty-four hours before the contest.
 - 5--Each club shall furnish a score keeper and time keeper.
 - 6--The game shall be played in eight minute quarters.
 - 7--Any man can play on only one team.
 - 8--Championship shall be awarded upon a percentage basis.
 - 9--The Grand Championship cup will be awarded immediately upon completion of the schedule.

JANUARY 13, 1926
Y.M.C.A. vs Training School 7:30 p.m.
E.K.Z. vs Battery C 8:15 p.m.
JANUARY 18,
B.Z.'s vs Shooting Stars 7:30 p.m.
Dorm Boys vs Orphans Home 8:15 p.m.
JANUARY 21
E.K.Z. vs Training School 7:30 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. vs Shooting Stars 8:15 p.m.
JANUARY 25
B.Z.'s vs Orphans Home 7:30 p.m.
Dorm Boys vs Battery C 8:15 p.m.
JANUARY 28
Y.M.C.A. vs Orphans Home 7:30 p.m.
E.K.Z. vs Shooting Stars 8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY 1
Dorm Boys vs Training School 7:30
B.Z.'s vs Battery C 8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY 3
E.K.Z. vs Orphans Home 7:30 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. vs Battery C 8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY 8
Dorm Boys vs Shooting Stars 7:30
B.Z.'s vs Training School 8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY 15
E.K.Z. vs Y.M.C.A. 7:30 p.m.
(Continued on page three)

Bearcats Reveal Power and Skill In K.C.A.C. Game

**Although Defeated 32 to 18 By Powerful
Quintet Green and White Warriors
Make Blue Diamonds Work For
Victory**

Playing against a team composed of famous stars of the basketball court, the Bearcats acquitted themselves nobly Saturday night in the dedication game of the new gymnasium, even though they lost to the powerful Kansas City Athletic Club five by a score of 32-18.

The large crowd was pleased when the Bearcats started the game with a rush and Aldrich tossed in the first counter of the game. When the game was over the crowd was equally pleased at the showing the Northwest Missouri boys made throughout the game. The crowd enjoyed the clever drill work of the Girl's Pep Squad between halves. The College band furnished the music.

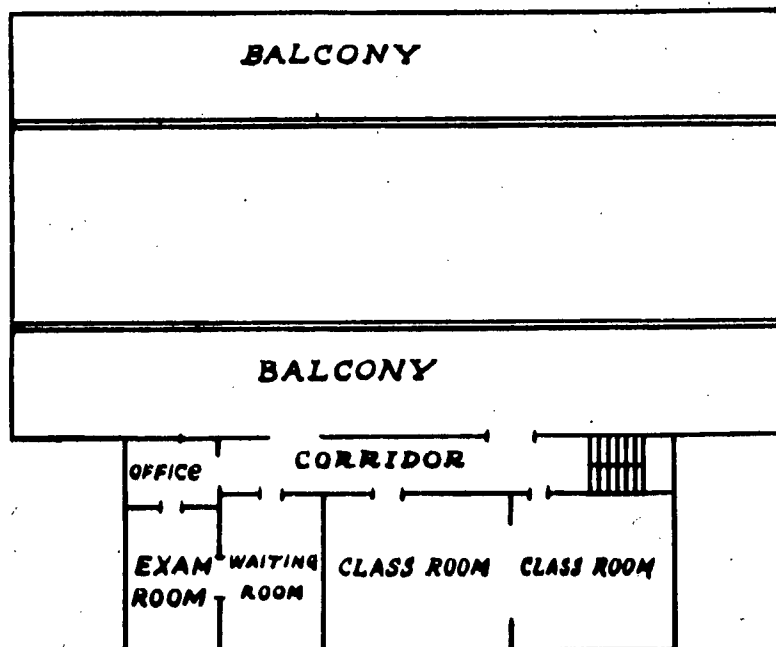
The game started with Ackerman from the K. C. A. C. taking the tip-off at center, giving the ball to his team mates who swiftly advanced it down under the Bearcat's goal where they met the stiff second wave defense of the Maryville guards, making scoring from close quarters hard for the Blue Diamonds. This particular instance characterized the first half. Aldrich of the Bearcats was the first to score by a long shot from the sideline, and then after saw-sawing up and down the court a number of times. Browning of the K. C. A. C. counted two from the field to start their scoring.

The K. C. A. C. a number of times worked the ball down under the Bearcat's goal in a neat fashion as was expected, but to the satisfaction of the many spectators the Bearcats took their share of short shots immediately under the Blue Diamond's goal after pretty team work had advanced the ball into this scoring area. Ungles and Hedges went in for Aldrich and Burks for the Bearcats at the forward positions, and in the last part of the first half, and showed what Coach Lawrence had in reserve for these positions by getting some difficult baskets from the field with a display of good floor work and shooting ability. The first half ended 17 to 11 in favor of the Blue Diamonds.

Blomfield a guard took Berst's place in the center ring at the beginning of the second half to vie with the tall Ackerman for possession of the ball on the toss up. The second half was a repetition of the first as far as playing was concerned, each team showing flashes of good basketball at times, and then both would slow up a trifle seemingly in preparation for another scoring spurt. Many substitutions were made by both teams in this half.

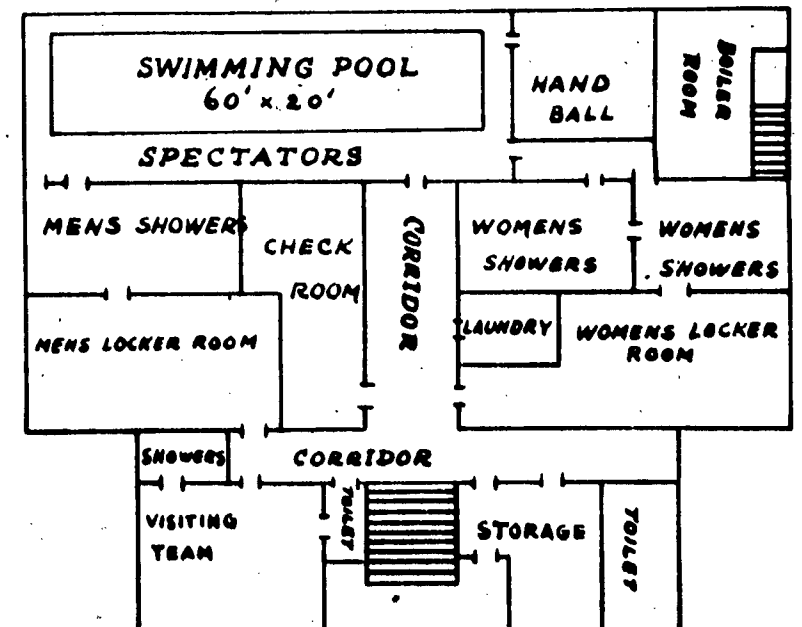
Browning, Ackerman, and Wilkins of the K.O.A.C. displayed uncanny ability at the game and were outstanding for their team. For the Bearcats it was a team of five men at all times, not any one of the team showing any superiority over his team mates throughout the whole game. Blomfield and Joy presented a stiff defense for the Blue Diamonds. Berst at center was in every play, Captain Aldrich was up to his old form of last year, Burks was getting field goals and showing good floor work, Ungles, Hedges, Chick and O'Banion convinced the crowd that there was plenty of reserve material on the side.

(Continued on Page Four)



PLAN OF THIRD FLOOR

The third floor is devoted to the offices of the doctor in charge of physical examinations and to class rooms for the classes in physical education. Entrance to the east balcony may be had from the third floor corridor. The entire west side of the gymnasium, both balcony and main floor, for all games, are reserved for College students.



FLOOR PLAN OF BASEMENT.

One must see the advantages provided on this floor to really appreciate them. In addition to a number of steel lockers, the basket locker system in a check room is provided. The swimming pool of white tile, the showers, the laundry and dryer for the athletic equipment, are all of the latest models and are standard in every way. Conditioners are provided in both the hand ball court and the hot room.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of this college. We will never and obey the college laws and do our best to obey the law of respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to the world as we come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM AND HONESTY

Believe as I do, that the freedom of learning is the vital breath of democracy and progress, I trust that a recognition of its supreme importance will direct the hand of power—and that our teachers and professors may be encouraged, not to regard themselves as the pliant tools of power, but to dedicate their lives to the highest of all purposes, to know and to teach the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. This is the path of salvation of men and democracy.—Charles E. Hughes, in his presidential address to the American Bar Association.

SCHOOLS SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

It is doubtful if the students of the present day fully appreciate their educational opportunities, buildings and equipment. It is doubtful if all of the teachers appreciate their opportunities.

A comparison between schools now and those in Northwest Missouri seventy-five years ago gives us a keener appreciation of present school systems. A recent issue of the *Barnard Bulletin* carried a story telling something of the schools in that community in 1856. Most of the information came from a copy of a teaching contract signed by John Sutton, grandfather of Mrs. Nellie Stephens now living near Barnard.

The school building used by Mr. Sutton was a building of logs with a huge open fireplace, and hewn logs for seats. Greased paper or thin dressed skin was used for window lights and enough air came through the logs of the walls for ventilation.

Blackboards or tablets and pencils as are now used were unheard of then and when a pupil wanted a desk on which to write he went to the wall where a shelf resting on pegs was built about the height of a table. This table was used by all and some had to tip-toe to reach it while others would have to lean over to reach the shelf.

The copy of the teaching contract follows:

This article made and entered into in 1856 between John Sutton of the one part and we the undersigned of the other part witnesseth,

First—We the undersigned do employ John Sutton to teach a common English School for the term of three months, five days to each week. We the undersigned do promise to pay to John Sutton the sum of two dollars and fifty cents for each scholar by us assigned; to be paid on or before the last day of said term. We further agree to furnish a good house, seats and everything needful for the benefit of the school. The school to commence on Wednesday the 7th of May, A. D. 1856.

Second—John Sutton for his part agrees to teach spelling, reading, writing, and arithmetic, agreeable to his skill, to impart tuition and the ability of the pupil to receive the same also said Sutton agrees to labor at least eight hours each day in the school; and to keep moral rules in the school. The contract is signed by the people hiring the teacher with the number of pupils each agrees to pay for or send to school.

OUR UNIVERSITIES.

Higher education in America is, of course, not in quite as bad a way as President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University seems to imply in a recent statement. However, his epigrams would be pointless if their suggestion of new relations in things were so improbable as to be far-fetched. His satire would be flabby unless there was some flavor of truth in the background. So, lurking in the campus shrubbery, there is some such academic dragon as the one he attacks, though hardly the fire-breathing, terrifying dragon he describes.

Surely his attack is ferocious enough. Our universities have been so obsessed

by the megalomania of mere bigness, the craze for physical expansion, that "many of them have become educationally headless," he says. Such institutions have become "intellectual department stores, cold-storage plants for packages or unrelated information." "Proxy" is not spared. The university president, he declares, has turned himself into "an educational go-getter, a sort of traveling salesman, who, by whoop-it-up tactics, wheedles large donations out of prosperous citizens or into a backstairs diplomat who succeeds in getting five new buildings a year out of the State Legislature." The consequence is that university presidents are little more than business managers and deans little more than probation officers.

Dr. Frank concedes that scientists, pioneers and innovators of research are all the time giving us the raw materials of a new intellectual world, but the use made of these materials at the seats of learning leaves them only a jumbled, unco-ordinated heap of building supplies and "the intellectual fabric of universities a pile of wreckage." One wonders where the "scientists, pioneers and innovators of research" have come from who, by furnishing these remarkable raw materials, prevent this dismal time from being altogether fruitless. Perhaps we are to infer that they are a product of an earlier, happier time in our university history or of a training wholly apart from that of chartered higher education.

The drifting away from the real cultural essentials has been a thesis for many others. The special interest in what Dr. Frank has to say lies in the fact that he is a "prexy" himself; that he is now the head of a university of great prestige, long established in the West. When, therefore, he says that our universities "need educational statesmanship more than they need educational architecture," we expect him to make the statesmanship available. When he says that the past twenty-five years has been a period of "quantitative expansion" at our university seats, we have a right to be very hopeful about the help he himself is to give in making the next twenty-five years truly "a period of qualitative expansion."

Since accepting his present post Dr. Frank has said much to render his general policies and detailed methods at Madison a subject of the closest attention throughout the country in the immediate future.

Until educators have readjusted their own aims and viewpoints they have, he says, no right to quarrel with the "superficiality and scrappiness of the minds of our undergraduates." That, however, is a right not to be forfeited by any of us. That superficiality and scrappiness should be the subject of an eternal quarrel.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Journalism in High Schools

High schools interested in forming a journalism department would do well to review "News Writing for High Schools" by Leo H. Borah, instructor in journalism, University of Washington.

According to William McAndrew, writing for the *Educational Review*, this book would make an excellent part of an English course for all high school boys and girls.

Chapters on high school papers are particularly interesting and would be worth while reading for all instructors who have the management of publications as a part of their duties.

Aside from professional training, the book is intended to prepare students to observe accurately and to read newspapers intelligently.

What Any One Knows

A soggy, sour individual was looking gloomily at the front of a plumbing establishment. I came up closer to him, trying to find out the cause of his curiosity. At last I realized that his attention was riveted on one single sign. It read:

"Cast Iron Sinks"

The man turned and saw me also examining the sign. He pointed his finger toward the board.

"Why," he said, "any fool knows that."

Worthy Of His Hire

The plumber worked and the helper stood helplessly looking on. He was learning the business. This was his first day.

"Say," he inquired, "do your charge for my time?"

"Certainly, boob," came the reply.

"But I haven't done anything."

The plumber, to fill in the hour, had been looking at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handling the two inches of it that were still unburned to the helper, he said wistfully, "If you—if you gotta be so conscientious—blow that out!"

Each one of us then who has an education, school or college, has obtained something from the community at large for which he or she has not paid. No self-respecting man or woman is content to rest permanently under such an obligation where the State has bestowed education. The man who accepts it must be content to accept it merely as a charity, unless he returns it to the State in full in the shape of good citizenship.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Origin Hazy; Slang Evolves and Persists

(Columbia Missourian)

Evolution seems to be the most popular word in the language now. There is the evolution of man, the evolution of clothes that man wears, the evolution of the food he eats, the books he reads, and the way he rears his children. And there is the evolution of the slang he uses. Not so long ago all those who considered themselves "connoisseurs of the language of the day" were saying, with every sentence, "Ishkabibble," which translated into understandable language, was said to mean, "I should worry and get gray hairs." Even the children ran around singsonging "I should worry, I should care; I should marry a millionaire. He should die, I should cry, I should marry another guy."

Then came: "He's bats in the belfry," which was accompanied by "nuts in the upper story," "cuckoo," "nobody home."

The World War brought with it, "Tell it to the Marines," "Jazz it up," and "He's a jelly bean, or a cake-eater." "Snap into it" grew in to favor as "get a move on, you big stiff."

In the last few years the expressions of the streets have been used at a furious rate. "The snake's hips," "cat's meow," "jazz baby," had a run. Now "red-hot mamas" and "ret-hot papas" don't walk to dinner any more; they "ankle" or "toddle" across the street for a "feed" or for "groceries."

We are now in the midst of "so's your old man!" "holding the sack," "I've got his number," and "He's a flat tire!" The expressions that were used in the old days are still holding good. Someone is always saying, "hell's bells" and "ye gods and little fishes." You can't get away from slang. It has evolved but it is hard to tell from what or why. It's just slang—that's all!

Mabel and Laura Margaret Raines spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines in Maryville.

Mary Curnutt will leave January 11, to accept a position as instructor in Home Economics and Biology in St. Katherine's School for Girls, at Bolivar, Tennessee. She lacks only a few hours of having her B. S. Degree.

Mary Ruth Carfman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carfman, will leave January 15, for John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, where she will take a six month's course in dietetics. Mary Ruth recently received her degree, her major being Home Economics.

Miss McClanahan, during Christmas vacation, took several hours of instruction in dramatics from a former teacher, Ella Wilson Smith, Fine Arts Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Ethel Ramsbottom, who has spent several years as the Superintendent of the Tai Nan Girls' School, gave an interesting talk on "Life in China" for the class in fine arts 51. She showed them some of the books and explained how the children learned to write. She also drew a plan of a Chinese house and explained the arrangement of the different rooms.

She gave a number of other interesting phases of Chinese life.

Vera Clark a former student of S. T. C. and now teaching in Las Vegas, Nevada, writes that she was present at the tournament of Roses at Pasadena, California on New Year's Day and witnessed the collapse of the reviewing stands in which a number of deaths resulted and a large number were injured.

Miss Clark speaks of the beauty of the pagent and of the sweltering heat though it was New Year's Day.

ALUMNI

Melvin Cartwright of Maitland, who is a former student, was a visitor here last Friday. He recently returned to his home in Maitland from Santa Barbara, California where he has been employed for the last year.

Hawkes-Thogmartin Wedding.

Word of the marriage of Mrs. Edna Hawkes of Princeton and Quincy Thogmartin, both of whom are former students of the college, was received by friends in Maryville recently. The wedding took place on New Year's Day at Des Moines, Iowa. The bride has been an instructor in the Princeton schools.

Mrs. Donald Bellows, who has been attending the college, left last Tuesday evening for Minneapolis, Minn. with Mr. Bellows who is attending the University of Minnesota at that place.

Maude Ummel, B. S. '20, who is teaching in the State College at Brookings, South Dakota, spent her Christmas vacation in St. Joseph.

Dora Schoeffsky, a former student of this college who is assistant critic in the intermediate grades at Valley Falls, North Dakota, spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Graham, S. Dak. She writes that she is making plans to enter school here next year to work for her degree.

Former Student Has 5 Pairs of Twins in School

Miss Emma Ordnung, B. S. '25 and now teaching commerce in the public schools of Cimarron, Kansas, has a problem somewhat different from that found by most teachers. Her problem is that of determining who is which and which is who of five pairs of twins, most of which are in her classes. She says that it was easy to distinguish between one pair of twins by their handwriting but since they are learning the Palmer Method her task is most difficult.

H. S. Clubs Meet

The Music and Literature Club and the Dramatic Club of the College High School each held its regular meeting on last Thursday afternoon. The former held a study lesson on banquet and toast-giving. The next lesson will consist of a mock banquet in honor of the high school basketball team and the subject for special study will be "Conversation and Reparte." The Dramatic Club discussed technique of acting, and plans were formulated for future meetings. A committee was chosen to select a play to be used by the club.

Miss Dvorak Plays

Miss Dvorak accompanied by Dr. D. J. Thomas played two selections at the baccalaureate services of the Maryville High School held at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. The selections "Lullaby" by Frine and "Holy City" by Adams were played.

New Students Enroll

Four new students entered school after the Christmas vacation. They are: Floyd S. Heffley, Dorothy Henderson, Donald Hall and Eva Hoskins. Miss Hoskins was in school last quarter, but was forced to leave before the quarter was over on account of sickness.

Demonstration School

Miss Shepherd took her Rural School Management class to visit the college demonstration school Wednesday. They visited the music class and a play which was given by the students.

The demonstration school is now serving hot lunches. Clea McCoy is in charge under the supervision of Miss Anthony.

Frank Potts, who teaches in the demonstration school, is doing some interesting poster work in hygiene and agriculture.

Public Speaking as an Asset to Teachers

To anyone, in whatever walk of life, the ability to speak convincingly in public is an asset to be prized most highly, but to the teacher, in particular, it is invaluable. In few other occupations is a person called upon to speak in public more frequently or on more varied occasions than one engaged in the teaching profession. The teacher appears before his classes, daily—more or less in the role of a public speaker. His ability to "put ideas across" to his students often determines his success or failure. This ability is dependent upon the effectiveness of his speaking. In addition to his other duties, the teacher of today is expected to be a community leader. As such, he is constantly being called upon to preside at programs and at various other local gatherings, to make talks at banquets, and to introduce other speakers. Thus does he continually find employment for his talent.

Education is a field in which speakers are very much in demand. Education receives its support from two sources—the State Legislature indirectly and the people, directly. All reforms or changes in the educational system must of necessity come through and by the sanction of these two powers. Educational reforms, if such are over to be realized, must first be "sold" to the people. It is the speakers in the teaching profession who will plead its cause before the people as well as before the legislatures. These are the ones who will rise to the top in the profession.

Effective public speaking is an art which is not to be acquired in a short time. One must train it from youth. In college, opportunities for practice present themselves to all students, but the majority seem to shrink from, instead grasping these golden chances for self-improvement. Such, certainly should not be the case.

The coming inter-society contests offer an excellent opportunity for practice in all kinds of literary activities. They are preceded by elimination contests in the three societies which are open to all members of the three societies which are open to all members of the respective organizations. Each member of each literary society should "try-out" for some event. Thus, not only will the best possible material from each society be selected, but the benefit to the individuals will be considerable. In no other art is the maxim "we learn to do by doing," any truer than in the art of speaking. The literary societies, in general, are institutions whose worth, as a rule, is not appreciated, but whose value cannot be over-

estimated. It was in the literary societies of their colleges that Daniel Webster, William Jennings Bryan, and a host of other great men received their early training. Every student in this college should avail himself of the privilege of participating in the programs of the societies we have here. It goes without saying that every one who goes out from this institution to teach wants to be the best teacher possible. This they cannot do if they neglect this important side of their education.

Submitted by Bronze Letter Club.

THE SWAN SONG

THE OTHER day
IN physics class
MR. HAKE
ASSIGNED us our
LAST lesson
IN MAGNETISM,
BUT HE didn't
ASSIGN THE problems.
SO THAT evening
I STUDIED
MY lesson.
AND after
I FINISHED
MY lesson,
I HAD some
SPARE TIME.
SO I thought
TO MYSELF
"HERE is where
I STEAL a
MARCH
ON MR. Hake
SO I sat
DOWN and
WORKED ALL of
THE PROBLEMS.
AND there were
NINE of them,
AND I SPENT
A LOT
OF time,
AND ENERGY
AND BRAIN POWER.
AND I got
ALL of the
PROBLEMS.
SO
THE next day
IN class
WE recited
THE LESSON.
AND when
IT CAME time
FOR MR. Hake
TO ASSIGN the
LESSON.
HE looked at his
BOOK, and said
"WE WILL
SKIP this bunch
OF PROBLEMS,
AND GO on
TO the next
CHAPTER"
AND I sunk
DOWN in my
SEAT, AND said
"OH LORD,"
FOR MR. Hake
TO skip a list
OF PROBLEMS,
IS like
CLEO Wyman
TAKING up
AESTHETIC dancing.
AND I was
SURE SURE.
AND the Democrat-Forum
CAME MIGHTY near
PUBLISHING
A FRONT page story
ABOUT
"THE MUTILATED
REMAINS of the
PHYSICS professor
BEING found
SCATTERED all over the
LABORATORY."
BUT ON second thought
I DESISTED.
FOR GOOD physics professors
ARE FEW
AND FAR between.
BUT anyway
I'M MAD.
DARN!

E. H. C.

COMING NEXT WEEK

That Famous Comedy

Charlie Chaplin

in

"The Gold Rush"

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

? CURIOUS ? CUB

Question asked:—

How can 1926 be made the best year this College has ever had?
Mr. Hawkins—"There is such an ambiguity in the term 'best year.' The best year is the year when the students do their best work and the faculty does its best teaching. In order then to make 1926 the best year, more consecrated effort will be necessary on the part of students and faculty.

Mr. Wells—"In order to make 1926 the best year the standard of scholarship should be raised; outdoor recreation should be promoted; students should be encouraged to attend literary societies; more fellowship between faculty and students should be promoted; more money should be spent for physical training for the whole student body and less on athletics for the few; more library room and facilities should be provided. However, the biggest problem is how to handle the students' time. We should eliminate waste of time in the halls. The students should have the 'work while you work and play while you play' idea."

Lola Best—"I think one way to improve the school year for 1926 is by eliminating confusion and loud talking

in the halls. I also believe the students should observe the honor system more closely in class work, examinations, and in athletics. One of the most important things to be accomplished, however, is to develop an attitude of respect to speakers during assembly period.

C. E. Rising—"To make 1926 the best year there should be better co-operation among the students and between the student body and faculty. The students should make as great an effort to get something worth while as the teachers are making to give us their best."

A senior—"In order to make the year 1926 the best, the students should make every effort to utilize their time for study but should not neglect to take some recreation. There should also be a movement on the part of the student body to promote less noise in the halls and library. The student body for 1926 should also eliminate the chattering in assembly. "Monkeys chatter."

Father: "Now that you've finished with college, my boy, don't you think you ought to be looking for a job?"

Son: "Not on your life, old bean—let the blighters scramble for me!"

Father—"How are you getting along in school, Jimmie?"

Jimmie—"Fine! We're learning words of four cylinders now!"

Kuchs Bros.

Athletic Headquarters

WISH
THE BEARCATS
MANY SUCCESSFUL SEASONS
IN THEIR
NEW GYMNASIUM.

We Congratulate

The College:

Upon the completion of its splendid new gymnasium.

The Bearcats:

Upon the fine showing they made against the K. C. A. C. Saturday night.

The Students:

Upon their loyal support of the Bearcats and their fine spirit of co-operation in all student activities.

Tolles Clothing Company

Eight Stores

One Price

High School Notes

Cameron

The annual is now getting under way and the drive for the sale has been launched in Senior High School. One hundred forty-five copies were sold the first day and several students have signed since for annals. Much of the copy has been sent to the engraver. The staff is working hard and hopes to put out one of the best annals in the state.

The Girls' Glee Club and a number of the Camp Fire Girls of C. H. S. took part in the choruses of a home talent play, "Circus Sally", which was given December 14 and 15. The comedy was sponsored by the Business and professional Women's Club of Cameron and proved a success from the standpoint of both finance and entertainment.

The juniors entertained the Senior High School Friday, December 11 with a clever stunt. The characters of the comic papers such as Winnie Winkle and her suitors; Mr. and Mrs.; The Man in the Brown Derby; Uncle Walt and Skeezix; Snookums and his Father and Mutt and Jeff were acted out by the members of the Junior class.

The Senior class is sponsoring the lecture course put on this year by the Redpath Horner Company of Kansas City. The lecture course is composed of lectures, musical programs, and a comedy drama.

Two numbers have already been given. These were an electrical lecture by R. B. Ambrose and a colonial quintet. Both of these numbers were good and were enjoyed by a large crowd.

Hamilton

Mr. J. A. Stafford, the basketball coach, has organized a basketball tournament between the classes for both boys and girls. At the close of the tournament the class having the highest score will receive a small cup. Mid-year examinations were given on Thursday and Friday after the close of vacation.

Faucett

In a game of basketball between the boys' teams of Faucett and Easton, December 11, the Faucett boys were victorious by a score of 36-18. In the county tournament this fall Faucett was eliminated by Easton by a two point margin. In his last game both teams showed up well in the floor work but Faucett guards were strong enough to keep the opponents from scoring and the forwards were just a little faster than the Easton guards as the score shows.

In a preliminary game the Easton girls swamped the Faucett girls by a score of 24-5. The Easton girls are fast and strong and a clean bunch of players. We were sorry to lose the game but the defeat is not so bad when we think we were defeated by a real team.

The junior class gave a Christmas party in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, December 22. Games were the feature of the evening.

The assembly program for Friday December 11 was in charge of the sophomore class.

An all-school Christmas program was given on the afternoon of December 24.

The P. T. A. presented the grade schools with maps and a stamping set and the high school with window shades, bulletin board, and supplementary reading material.

Several parents have visited school this month. We are always glad to have parents visit us because they can get their information first hand.

Maryville

The following talks were given at the History Club Meeting:

"Dinosaurs and other Fossils"—Eliza Donaldson
 "History of Art"—Nathalie Keefe
 "Science and History"—Luelle Sullivan
 "Sidelights on the life of the Kaiser"—John Smith
 "Discouragement of War"—Floyd Bailey

"Queen Alexandria"—Hildred Fitz
 The Girls' Reserve organization of the Maryville High School has been helping with the charity work of this city. The day before Thanksgiving they donated and delivered several baskets to the most needy families. A rummage was held recently and all the students contributed their old clothes. The clothes were given to the grade children to keep them warm during the coming winter. The girls also bought a five-dollar Christmas Seal Bond. Several other organizations also bought bonds.

The second district debate for Maryville was held Friday, December 11, in the high school auditorium with the Fillmore High School. The representatives of the Fillmore team were Conrad Barnes and Clyde Gilbert, who upheld the affirmative side of the question; "Resolved, That the amendment of the United States Constitution enabling Congress to regulate child labor should be ratified by the several states." Ralph Graves and Ruth Hammond, the Maryville debaters upheld the negative. A unanimous decision was given to the negative. Maryville also won from Burlington Junction, the previous week.

Stet

The Stet High School was organized in 1917, out in the open country some fourteen miles from a railway station. It has grown from a one-teacher school with ten pupils into a school of sixty-four pupils taught by four teachers in a comfortable building of the bungalow type. The present superintendent is in her seventh year here, having begun work in 1917 with one teacher and twenty-two pupils. The school then had no classification, but in 1921 it was made first class which standard it still holds. There is an alumni of fifty young men and women, many of them doing and having done very creditable work in higher institutions of learning. The present senior class is composed of seven boys and eight girls. Vocational agriculture was introduced the early part of 1925 and much interest is manifested in it by both pupils and patrons.

The Grape Grove township teachers' meeting was held by O. L. Chandler, county superintendent, in company with the high school inspector, J. O. Godby and a primary teacher of Richmond, Miss DeMasters, at the Stet High School building on Monday, November 12. The patrons served dinner at noon, and remained for the afternoon program.

Mr. James, state inspector for schools having vocational agriculture, spent Wednesday before Thanksgiving visiting the entire school. His report to Sup. Chas. A. Leo won seventeen and a quarter approved credits for us.

Mr. Foster Tells of World Events Trend

The talk on "World Events," given by Mr. Foster at the assembly Wednesday morning was excellent. The subject was too broad to be covered in the short time he had but he brought out some good points.

His opening thought was "Historians of former times were interested in the remote past but those of the present time were interested in current history but lack somewhat the background of past history without which it is hard to read the future."

He also said that in looking the world over to see what its face told it was difficult to find anything definite but later on stated that the world face seemed to express peace with the exception of China.

He reviewed the address of Guy Stanton Ford University of Minnesota, which he heard at the Ann Arbor convention. This address emphasized service to mankind and the best way to obtain it was by complete understanding and unity among the nations of the world. Mr. Ford stressed unity of knowledge, history the social and political sciences rather than such intense study of biology, physics and chemistry as is made at the present time.

Mr. Foster closed his address with lines from Kipling's "Last We Forget."

Prior to the lecture, Dr. Keller led the devotional. He read from Matthew XIX and developed the idea, "Man's supreme duty to his fellowman and to his state was service."

"M" Club Has Room In New Gymnasium

A wall of the "M" Club room in the New Gym is now adorned by a picture of the Championship Football Team of last season. This picture was presented to the "M" Club by Mr. Marcell.

Members of the "M" Club are earnestly seeking pictures of former athletic teams of S. T. C. and have succeeded in adorning the walls of their room with a history dating back to the beginning of athletics in S. T. C. in the form of pictures.

The room is nicely furnished and as attractively decorated making an excellent meeting place for the Club, and an inviting place for the members to spend their few spare moments and talk athletics with athletes, or to slip away and write a letter to his friend, or spend his time preparing the lesson for his next physical education class.

Every "M" man in school, or out, is always welcome, and the active members of the club now, extend heartily a standing invitation to every man that has won his letter at S. T. C. and now out in the field to come in and feel at home.

Former Teacher Here To Address Educators

W. J. Osborn, of the State Department of public instruction at Madison, Wisconsin, and a former member of our College faculty, is to talk before the Department of Superintendents which meets in Washington, D. C. on February 21-25 for its 36th annual convention. Mr. Osborn's subject will be "Examination Questions in History." Mr. Osborn taught psychology at S. T. C.

New Commerce Students

Several new students have enrolled since the vacation. New ones who have entered the commerce department are: Donald Hall, Fred King, and Dorothy Hunterston.

Teachers Tell Of Conventions They Attended

Mr. Rogers Meets Commerce Teachers—Mr. Foster Mixes With Historians—Dean Colbert, and Science Teachers Attend K. C. Meeting.

Mr. Cauffield in commenting on the work being done and studied by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, spoke in particular of one discussion brought up in the American Meteorological Society in the relation to the work carried on by the Co-operative Observers in predicting and forecasting our weather. He mentioned Mr. Brink of our S. T. C. for an illustration as one of the Co-operative Observers, and tells of the commendation given these men, and how their work is appreciated.

Miss Helwig attended the American Association for the advancement of science which was held in Kansas City, December 28 to 31.

She spent most of her time in the mathematics and astronomy sections as they are the ones which held special interest for her.

In the mathematical section of the American Association for the Promotion of Science Dean Colbert reports that the lecture given by Dr. Peirpoint of Yale University was particularly interesting. Dr. Peirpoint's subject was, "Modern Views of Space." He said that our general view of space is the Euclidean theory which has been taught in geometry for over 5000 years. Another view of space is the non-Euclidean or Elliptical theory which contends that a straight line, if continued far enough will return to its starting point. The two theories are similar with the exception that in the non-Euclidean theory Euclid's parallel postulate is omitted as a starting point. Dr. Peirpoint also spoke of Einstein's theory which is built upon using the non-Euclidean theory as compared with other ideas. He stated that Einstein has probably not completed his works and would possibly revise some of his notions in the near future.

Dr. Collidge, chairman of the mathematical section, gave an interesting historical sketch of the life and work of Professor Adrian, the first American mathematician to do original research and thinking along mathematical lines.

Commerce at Cincinnati
 Mr. Rogers, head of the commerce department, attended a meeting of the National Commercial Teachers Federation which met in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 28, 29, 30. The membership of the organization is composed primarily of commerce teachers in private and public schools. At the meeting a section was organized for College and University teachers.

There were several lectures on the organization of commercial curriculum for high schools. Mr. Rogers took complete notes on several of these talks and is teaching the idea to his classes here. High School commercial courses

are being organized so they will meet the entrance requirements of the colleges and universities. The business schools are also making an effort to get their courses standardized so they will meet the requirements of the North Central Association. Throughout the meeting the fact was emphasized that the commerce department is no longer a "foster child" but a full fledged department of school work. The student of commerce no longer feels that his department is inferior and the idea that commercial subjects are snags has been abandoned by the students.

While at the meeting, Mr. Rogers made a special effort to get the ideas and opinions of some leaders in commercial work. Among others he talked with Mr. A. W. Welch, practicing attorney and author of the Commercial Law text used here. He also met P. B. S. Peters, author of the Missouri Commercial Law text for high schools, and A. W. Baker, author of the Twentieth Century Bookkeeping text and manager of the Southwestern Publishing Co.

Mr. E. W. Atkinson, formerly of the commercial faculty here, attended the meeting and was on the program. He is now connected with the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa. He asked Mr. Rogers about many of the faculty and students here.

Science Meet Interesting

Mr. Wilson tells about an illustrative lecture given at the general assembly by the Bell Telephone Company of New York in showing the development of the Stethoscope and how it will aid physicians in determining heart action, blood pressure, etc. With the aid of an amplifying outfit the sound of the heart beat was brought out in a loud tone comparable to that of rolling drums so that it could be heard by all present at the assembly.

The History Meeting

Mr. Foster, head of the department of Social Science, attended a meeting of the American Historical Association which met recently at Ann Arbor, Michigan, as the guests of the University of Michigan. A number of other learned societies met at the same place at the same time.

The American Historical Association is an organization, the membership of which is composed of the leading writers and teachers of history in the United States.

One of the interesting aspects of the meeting was the great variety of subjects discussed. Subjects which were discussed at the different special meetings include the following: Agricultural History, Latin-American Relations, History of Science, Union Problems of Civil War, Medieval History, Ancient History, American Colonial History, Canadian-American Relations, Problems of the Far East, Personalities of Tudor-Stuart England, Revolution and Restoration in France, and Opportunities for Research in Colleges. Agricultural History was particularly emphasized, and special interest was also attached to Problems of the Far East.

In addition to special group meetings there were general meetings. The Responsibilities and Resources of the American Historical Association were discussed here. Joint meetings were held with the Bibliographical Society

of America and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association which were in session there at the same time. There were a number of luncheons, breakfasts, and dinners for special persons and groups where there were discussions of historical nature.

The most widely attended meeting was the one at which President Charles N. Andrews delivered the presidential address on the subject, "The American Revolution, and Interpretation."

Each person on the program read a specially prepared paper, the product of strenuous research. It was the presumption that no paper would be read that did not contain some new information or which had not been developed to some degree before. These papers in some cases dealt with aspects with which the general public did not have much concern but were very interesting to students of history.

At one of the general meetings, Professor Guy Stanton Ford, of Minnesota University, emphasized the world's need for more knowledge in the Social Science field. He said that Chemistry, biology and physics are ruling the world. The industrial and social life of the world has been so modified by the products of these sciences that men have difficulty in governing themselves because the Social Sciences have not kept pace in supplying devices by which they may live together more amicably in a world made so complex by influences in fields of other scientific development.

Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, who has recently turned historian, having spent many years as a politician and statesman, was in a position to show vividly to the association what great service historical research may render to the public. His address was on the subject of "Historical Research as a Public Interest." Mr. Beveridge has written a four volume work on the life and career of John Marshall and is engaged with a similar work on Abraham Lincoln.

While at Ann Arbor, Mr. Foster met Prof. McLaughlin, Prof. Dodd, and Prof. Jernejan, all former instructors of his while at the University of Chicago. He also met Prof. Anderson and Prof. Herbert D. Foster of Dartmouth, with whom he was associated in war work at A. E. F. University at Beaune, France.

Mr. Foster said that he had a very enjoyable time, and that everybody left with a new vigor and enthusiasm for work.

GIRLS HAVE COMPLETE PHYSICAL ED. PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

from the department.

One of the strongest factors in the advancement of women's physical education has been the W. A. A. It has encouraged activity among its members in every sport, and by a system of awards has stimulated interest in the entire program of the department.

The Art Department, in announcing that the members of one of its classes are making luncheon sets and card table covers of black and white sanitis, say that they would be glad to take orders if anyone wishes to have one made.

8 TEAMS START PLAY IN INTRA-MURAL TOURNNEY

(Continued from page one)

Dorm Boys vs B. Z's	8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY 17	
Battery C vs Training School	7:30
Orphans Home vs Shooting Stars	8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY 19	
E.K.Z. vs B. Z's	7:30 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. vs Dorm Boys	8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY 23	
Battery C vs Shooting Stars	7:30 p.m.
Training School vs Orphans Home	8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY 24	
B.Z's vs Y.M.C.A.	7:15 p.m.
Dorm Boys vs E.K.Z.	8:15 p.m.
FEBRUARY 25	

Battery C vs Orphans Home 7:15 p.m.
 Shooting Stars vs Training School 8:15 p.m.

NEW GYMNASIUM FINE PLANT FOR ATHLETIC WORK

(Continued from Page One)

floor is a large room with showers adjoining to be used exclusively for visiting teams.

Much more could be told of the details of the building but you will have to see it to appreciate it. As a physical education plant it is as complete and as efficiently arranged and constructed as any you will find. It was built at a cost of \$110,000. S. T. C. is proud of it and asks Northwest Missouri to join in using it to develop the physical welfare and general welfare of the students of Northwest Missouri.



If the new gymnasium belonged to us we would feel no greater pride or interest than we do now.

Long Live the honorable athletic reputation of the Bearcats.

Montgomery Clothing Company

"Where Athletes Like To Gather."

HEALTH FIRST

We join hands with Northwest Missouri in congratulating the College upon completion of its physical education plant, one of the most complete we have ever seen.

We believe the new plant will prove a powerful factor in improving the health and physical fitness of the student body. We are in hearty accord with this work.

A healthy body is the first necessity for success in any line of work. Most of us may have good health by the proper care of our bodies. However, some are not so fortunate.

Thrift now and a consistent bank account will provide for the "rainy days" when your health may be impaired. Come in today and let us tell you of our savings plan.



Farmers Trust Company

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Congratulations To "SHORTY" "PETE" "THE BEARCATS" AND TO EVERY LOCAL STUDENT.

We hope the new gymnasium will be the scene of many brilliant Bearcat victories in the years to come.

Maryville Drug Company

"CORNER DRUG"

P. S.—A toasted ham sandwich with a cup of hot chocolate or hot coffee will help to quiet your nerves after the excitement of the game.

ATHLETIC APPAREL FOR WOMEN

We have a complete line, attractively priced, of bloomers, middies and athletic apparel for class use in the New Gymnasium.

Kaines

The Biggest Little Store In The United States

The Stroller

By ? ? ? ?

After reading in the Democrat-Forum about the eight hundred feet ranging in the halls of the college again after the holidays, the Stroller looked about with great awe to see some of the on-looked people. She wonders what has become of the other eight hundred feet of the college.

When asked in journalism class what are the characteristics of a good newspaper man, it is needless to say that Evelyn Mapel knew the answer perfectly.

During the raw winter weather, the Stroller recommends that in the future galoshes, in order to afford maximum of protection, should be made at least a foot and a half higher.

The Stroller knows a good one on a maid from Chula that he can't keep from telling. The girl, Blanche Jones, was preparing to go to the dance last week and was anxious to make a favorable hit with her date. She decided that a visit to the beauty shop and a marcel would be just the thing. She went to town that afternoon with that purpose in mind. A sign "Marcell" attracted her attention and she went into the office and asked for an appointment—but changed her mind when she found that the "Marcell" on the sign referred to Marcell, the photographer.

Rusty told Amber this story—in hopes that she would buckle her galoshes.

"A lady, who had her galoshes unbuckled, crossed the street. Her buckles got caught, she fell down, and a car ran over her and killed her." The story didn't have any effect on Amber.

On passing down the hall the other day, the Stroller happened into a group of students discussing the big prize for poetry offered in the Green and White Courier last week. In the course of the conversation, Vernon Goslee spoke up and remarked that he had written a poem but only his girl read it. The title, he added, was, "The Thrill of a Kiss," and "The Touch of a Hand." The Stroller urges Vernon to enter it in the contest as he is sure it will prove popular.

In an attempt to justify himself when he became "hauled up" and used the word "ain't" the Stroller recently heard Mr. Loomis quote the following dialogue of two congressmen: Fundamentalist—"There ain't no Hell." Progressive—"The hell there ain't!"

Library Now Has New French Books

Several new French books have been added to the library. Among the list are two volumes of "Histoire de la Litterature Francaise" by Bedier and Hazard. These volumes are especially interesting to us because Miss Painter had a course under Professor Paul Hazard while he was working on these volumes. She compiled for him a list of American colleges which would be interested in receiving advertising material concerning these books. These volumes are a new and recent edition of French literature, having been published in 1924. Many reproductions of famous pictures, buildings, statues, tapestries, and portraits are included in this compilation making it, indeed, a work of art.

For the first time, the French edition of "Emile" by Rousseau, which has been used as a textbook in education ever since its writing, is in our library. The list also includes a number of works by Voltaire, Montesquieu, Rousseau, Alfred de Vigny, Alfred de Musset, Lamartine, Chateaubriand, and several others.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS

- Jan. 12—Bearcats at Tarkio
- Jan. 14—Social Science Club, recreation parlour.
- Jan. 15—Non-dancing party.
- Jan. 15—St. Joseph Hillyards vs. Bearcats here.
- Jan. 29—Formal dance.
- Feb. 5—Kirksville-Bearcat game here.
- Feb. 10—Cape Girardeau-Bearcat game here.
- Feb. 17—Laredo Taft, major entertainment.
- Feb. 19—Colonial Ball.

BEARCATS REVEAL POWER AND SKILL IN K. C. A. C. GAME

(Continued from Page One)

lines to give the five leading Bearcats a rest if need be. Many weak points in the team were seen as well as the good points which will enable the Coach and the Bearcats to have something definite to work from to make the team a stronger one for the conference schedule.

K. C. A. C.	G. F. T. F.
Browning, f	6 1 2
Wheat, f	0 0 1
Ford, f	0 0 0
Bunker, f	1 1 1
Ackerman, c	5 2 0
Overall, c	1 0 0
Sanders, g	0 0 2
Sanders, g	0 0 2
Engle, g	1 0 0
Heskin, g	0 0 0

TOTALS 13 6 8

STATE TEACHERS	G. F. T. F.
Burks, f	2 1 2
Hodges, f	1 0 0
Aldrich, f	2 0 0
Engle, f	1 0 0
Burges, c	1 1 1
Chick, c	0 0 0
Blomfield, g	0 0 4
Joy, g	0 0 1
O'Bannon, g	0 0 0

TOTALS 7 4 8

Many Famous Court Stars on K. C. A. C.

The team representing the Kansas City Athletic Club is composed of a number of Missouri and Kansas University stars, men from the Kansas Aggies, and others not having won basketball fame in school but who have well established themselves in the basketball world to deserve careful consideration. Some of the regulars have captained university teams, have made all-valley positions in the Missouri Valley Conference, others hold All-American honors.

"Bun" Browning has been chosen to captain the team and play a guard position. He is from the Missouri University team, was captain of that team in 1923. He is fast, and his dribbling is unexcelled. He has been with the Club two years.

"Pidge" Browning, "Bun's" brother is also from the Missouri University and was captain of his team in 1921. "Pidge" is playing his third year with the Club and was chosen on the All-American team in 1924.

"Bobby" Sanders has been with the Club for four years. He is undoubtedly the best guard in the basketball lime-light. He is known for his clean playing, his sportsmanship, and his fighting spirit. He is an All-American Guard.

"Tus" Ackerman hails from Kansas University. He captained that team in 1924 and was chosen on the All-Valley team that year. He brought Verne Wilkins with him from Kansas, another All Valley player. Watch Kansas do her part.

Wheat from Missouri University was a captain also in 1924. He plays the forward position with no mean ability.

upholding Missouri's reputation we also find Poskin and Knight. Bunker hails from the Kansas Aggies and always bears watching. Ford, Storms, and Duval go along to complete the squad, making it on the whole a whirlwind of speed, a clever aggregation, contending strong for the American Championship.

Football Sweaters Awarded to 16 Men

Sixteen men were awarded sweaters and letters by the college in appreciation for their service on the football gridiron last season. The sweaters were the standard slip-over, bearing a large white "M" on the green background.

The following men received sweaters: England, Eads, Masters, Search, Willoughby, Hamilton, Miller, Schenckman, Stone, Graham, Cox, Lewis, Hartman, Berst, Wilson and Fouts.

Stet H. S. Likes Tower and Courier

President Lamkin has received a letter from Miss Alice McLain of the Stet High School expressing the school's thanks for the "Tower" and the Green and White Courier. A portion of Miss McLain's letter follows:

Dear Mr. Lamkin: It has just been suggested to me that we never did thank you for our copy of the "Tower" which you so kindly sent. We all certainly do appreciate it. Every student has turned its pages often and interestingly.

The "Courier" is also read with pleasure by teachers and students. With grateful acknowledgments of favors shown I am,

Yours very sincerely,
(Miss) Alice McLain.

Student, Who Taught In China, Gives Talk

Ethel Ramsbottom, a College student, who taught four years in China, gave two very interesting talks last week. One was given to the fine arts class 51 and the other to the Eureka Literary Society.

The talk to the arts class dealt with the Chinese home life and schools of the Chinese where she taught. She showed them pictures of the schools and told them how the children were taught to write. She said their writing is principally learning to copy characters with brush and ink. This idea of copying is also carried out in their art and drawing.

In connection with the homes she said that all the Chinese loved bright colors but their homes were barren of color. The gorgeous colors were reserved for the temples. Even their dresses were plain blue for everyday and the bright colored ones were saved for holidays. In the schools of Tai Nan, where Miss Ramsbottom taught, the girls wore a uniform of a blue upper garment and black skirt.

In her talk to the Eureka society she told of the largest mountain of China, Tai Shan, which is sacred to Confucius. One time when Confucius was in disfavor according to the story told, he fled here for safety and saw from the top, a body of water which he called the sea. He discovered it was the Bay of Pechili and was impressed with the fact that the world was small and he said, "All men are brothers," a maxim, which has been quoted by the entire world.

The scenery on this mountain is beautiful, all along the road up the mountain there are numerous gorgeous temples, tea houses, sacred cedar trees, gates and a series of seven thousand steps carved from solid rock.

Former Faculty Member Talks Of Canada Life

Dr. E. L. Harrington, Now Head of Physics Department of the University of Saskatchewan, Tells of Schools There.

Dr. E. L. Harrington, a former faculty member of this College, spoke to a joint meeting of History 124b and the Citizenship Class Monday, December 21. His talk depicted the contrasts and similarities of Canadian and American life in general. The Canadian schools and government were the features of Dr. Harrington's talk.

Dr. Harrington left S. T. C. eight years ago on a leave of absence to attend Harvard University and the University of Chicago. He returned to Maryville where he taught until his resignation to enter service during the World War. Dr. Harrington is now head of the physics department at the University of Saskatchewan, located at Saskatoon, Canada.

"The Canadian school system," explained the speaker, "is different from that of the United States. There are eight grades but many more subjects and examinations, and the state prepares the examinations that must be taken for entrance into high school."

There are two sets of schools the speaker showed, which are the public and the parochial schools. Unlike the United States, the Canadian Catholics are not taxed for the public schools but for their own schools alone.

The high schools, as told by the speaker, are governed by a board, and the superintendent and his grades. The point which amazed his listeners the most was the fact that the collegiate students of Canada take about thirteen subjects. "Practically the whole day is spent in recitation and only about six vacant hours a week are had." The examinations in College are likewise prepared by the state; the grading system greatly differs from that of the United States in that 40 is passing grade. The grades are styled 1, 2, 3, and 4 instead of our local system of E, S, M, I.

As to the government of Canada, the speaker feels that the latter is probably a little more democratic than the United States. Elections, it was said, are not held at intervals. The Americans however, are not allowed to vote in national elections.

The city government, the speaker showed, was not unlike that of the United States. "Saskatoon has the commission form of government," he stated, "And the aldermen are elected annually." "Taxes on city property are very high," he added, "while there is no tax on personal property."

Dr. Harrington brought out that the attitude of Canada towards the United States was quite good although the newspapers are somewhat anti-American, but this depends greatly upon the editor.

The social activities consist mainly of bridge and dancing, the speaker showed, as do the social activities of the United States.

And as to the weather, the speaker explained that the weather this year is more mild than that of Missouri. The winters there, it was shown, are longer and drier with lots of sunshine, thus making skating and all out-door sports ideal.

College Museum Has Interesting Exhibits

The College Museum, which is being collected and arranged by the high school students under the direction of Floyd Cook, now contains many unique and interesting specimens. The collection of Captain H. D. Snyder has been received but has not been unpacked and labeled yet. Captain Snyder is a Spanish-American War veteran and has been a collector for many years.

The collection of arrow heads, 2500 in number, the 41 hatchet heads and the war club were the property of Anselm Schumacher. The French bayonet and sheath and the A. E. F. photographs are the contributions of Ed Condon. Albert Kuchs gave the Spanish War musket, and Nathaniel Sisson donated the cavalry sword, the pair of bayonets, used on the Gettysburg battle-field, and a pipe which was used by Gov. Moorehouse of Missouri.

Kappa Omicron Phi Discuss New Plans

The Kappa Omicron Phi Sorority of the Home Economics Department held its regular meeting Wednesday, January 6 at 4:20 in the sewing laboratory. Many topics of interest were discussed. Among them were some plans for a national convolve which will be held with the Maryville Chapter in February. Delegates from all chapters will be present.

The sorority is very sorry to lose its president Mary Ruth Curfman who has received her appointment in the School of Dietetics, John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. Ruth Miller has been elected as the new president.

The seventeen new members who have just pledged the sorority, are busy doing their various stunts. "The Distaff," the official organ of the Kappa Omicron Phi, has just been received. It is a quarterly publication and is being edited this year by the Beta Chapter at Warrensburg. It contains editorials, national policies, and local news from each chapter. Last year "The Distaff" was edited and published by the Alpha Chapter at Maryville.

Alice Barr Gets Postcard Shower

Alice Barr, a College student, who was forced to leave school on account of her health last quarter, has written the following letter of thanks to the friends who helped to make her first Christmas away from home, cheerful.

December, 27 1925.

To the Students of S. T. C. Maryville, Missouri

My dear friends:— Owing to the great number of cards received from the students of S. T. C., it would be impossible for me to answer each individually, and therefore, I am taking this way of thanking each of you for your kindly remembrance at this Christmas time.

You cannot realize how much one appreciates these things when away from home, and ill.

I am doing very well, and hope to be back at S. T. C. next winter.

Wishing you all a happy New Year, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Alice Barr.

Miss Beth Homan, Colorado Springs, has sent Miss Barr's address and adds that any communication sent to her address will be much appreciated. Her address is: Miss Alice Barr, 724 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

2 Committees Named By Student Council

At the meeting of the Student Council, Tuesday 9:00 o'clock an entertainment committee was appointed to provide and carry out a definite schedule of entertainment for the student body during the remainder of the quarter.

Another committee called the "Hall Committee" was appointed, and is to have charge of all appointments and tables for selling and soliciting purposes in the halls or at the athletic games.

Ginn Man Talks on Music Appreciation

E.D. Davis, a representative of Ginn and Company, gave a very interesting talk on music appreciation, January 7. He said that instead of letting music appreciation grow just like Topsy, it should be developed systematically. By systematically is meant beginning with singing, listening, and learning to appreciate the simpler songs of childhood. Then it is built up step by step from the first grade through the junior high school. By this system the children become discriminating listeners, therefore they can appreciate any type of music.

Lou Mutz, a former student, spent the Christmas holidays in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mutz. She is now teaching drawing in the first to the seventh grades in a public school of Los Angeles.

Electric Theatre

MATINEE at 3:00 ADMISSION
NIGHT 7:30 & 9:00 10c & 30c

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JANUARY 13th & 14th—
ALICE TERRY in
"SAOKELOTH AND SCARLET"
Also Easop's Fable "HOT TIMES IN IOELAND."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th—
BOB CUSTER in
"RANGE TERROR"
Also INT. NEWS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16th—
VIOLA DANA and
RAYMOND GRIFFITH in
"FORTY WINKS"

Also a two reel western
"PEEWEE" HOLMES and
BEN CORBETT in
"SHOOTIN' WILD"

MONDAY & TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th and 19th—
CONWAY FRABLE and
MADON KENNEDY in
"RAD COMPANY"

Also Monday a comedy "NEARLY RICH"
TUESDAY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

Literary Societies Give Varied Program

The Excelsior Literary Society met Thursday at 8:20 in Room 122 where the following program was given:

Piano solo—Alice Thompson.
Debate—Resolved: "Every College Student Should Belong To A Literary Society."

The affirmative was upheld by Louise Youngman and Sam Urban while Zora Hoyt and Orville Pugsley argued for the negative. The affirmative won the decision. A short business meeting was held at the close of the hour.

The Eureka Literary Society met Thursday, January 7. After the regular

business of the meeting, the following program was given:

Piano solo "Boreouse from Jocelyn" by Godard Willie Walters.
Talk by Ethel Ramsbottom on "Our Missionary Student."

The Philomatheans held a meeting Thursday for the Freshmen. Each Philo invited a freshman and several were present. The idea was to get the freshmen interested in the plan and purpose of the society.

The following program was given: "The Mustard Plaster," was read by Hazel Hawkins and an impersonation of "Uncle Josh in a Department Store" was given by Ernest Stalling. David Max then gave a short history of the society, after which they had a social hour.

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OUR NEXT FOE HERE--THE FAMOUS HILLYARDS



—Courtesy St. Joseph News-Press.

Friday night of this week another formidable foe invades the Bearcat lair—a foe equally as famous for its basketball prowess as the K. O. A. C. which played last Saturday night. The renowned sorrel-top, De Bernardi, center and captain, is probably the best-known and most versatile player that has graced the maple court in recent years.

The following are members of the squad: Earl Mueller, forward; Orr Goodson, center; Forrest DeBernardi, center and captain; George Starbuck, guard; "Shorty" Giltner, forward; John Wulf, center and guard; Clarence Allen, guard; Bob Mooby, guard; George Rody, forward.